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*To the Author of the* London Journal.

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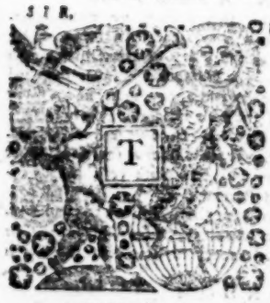

THE World has, from Time to Time, been led into such a long Maze of Mistakes, by those who gain'd by deceiving, That whoever would instruct Mankind, must begin with removing their Errors; and if they were every where honestly apprized of Truth, and restor'd to their Senses, there would not remain one Nation of Bigots or Slaves under the Sun. *A Happiness always to be wish'd, but never expected.*

In most Parts of the Earth there is neither *Light nor Liberty*; and even in the best Parts of it, they are but in the encouraged and *solidly maintain'd*; there being, in all Places, many engag'd through Interest in a perpetual Conspiracy against them. They are the two greatest Civil Blessings, inseparable in their Interests, and the mutual Support of each other; and whoever would destroy one of them must destroy both. Hence it is that we every where find Tyranny and Imposture, Ignorance and Slavery join'd together, and Oppressors and Deceivers mutually aiding and paying constant Court to each other. *Wherever Truth is dangerous, Liberty is precarious.*

Of all the Sciences that I know in the World, that of Government concerns us most, and is the easiest to be known, and yet is the least understood. Most of those who manage it, would make the lower World believe that there is *I know not what* Difficulty and Mystery in it, far above vulgar Understandings; which Proceeding of theirs is direct Craft and Imposture: Every Ploughman knows a good Government from a bad, from the Effects of it; he knows whether the Fruits of his Labour are his own, and whether he enjoys them in Peace and Security; And if he does not know the Principles of Government, it is for want of Thinking and Enquiry, for they lie open to common Sense; but People are generally taught not to think of them at all, or to think wrong of them.

What is Government but a Trust committed by All, or the Most, to ONE or a *FEW*, who are to attend upon the Affairs of all, that every one may, with the more Security, attend upon his own? *A great and honourable Trust*, but too seldom *honourably* executed; those who possess it having it often more at heart to *encrease* their Power than to make it *useful*, and to be *terrible* rather than *beneficent*. It is therefore a Trust which ought to be bounded with many and strong Restraints, because Power renders Men *wanton, insolent* to others, and *fond of themselves*. Every Violation therefore of this Trust, *where such Violation is considerable*, ought to meet with proportionable Punishment; and the smallest Violation of it ought to meet with some, because Indulgence to the least Faults of Magistrates, may be Cruelty to a *whole People*.

Honesty, Diligence, and plain Sense, are the only Talents necessary for the executing of this Trust, and the publick Good is its only end: As to *Refinements* and *Finenesses*, they are often only the false Appearances of Wisdom and Parts, and other Tricks to hide Guilt and Emptiness; and they are generally mean and dishonest; they are the Arts of Jobbers in Politicks, who playing their own Game under the publick Cover, subsist upon poor Shifts and Expedients; starv'd Politicians, who live from Hand to Mouth, and from Day to Day, and following the little Views of *Ambition, Avarice*, and *Revenge*, and the like personal Passions, are asham'd to own them, and yet want Souls great enough to forsake them; *small wicked Statesmen*, who make a private Market of the Publick, and deceive it, in order to sell it.

These are the poor Parts which great and good Governours *scorn to play, and cannot play*: their Designs, being purely Publick, are open and undisguis'd. They do not consider their People as their *Prey*, nor lie in *Ambush* for their Subjects; nor dread, and treat and surprize them like Enemies, *as all ill Magistrates do*, who are not *Governours* but *Jaylors* and Sponges, who chuse them and squeeze them, and yet take it very ill if they do *but murmur*; which yet is much less than a People so abus'd *ought to do*. There have been Times and Countries, when publick Ministers and publick Enemies have been the *same individual Men*. What a melancholy Reflection is this, that the most terrible and *most mischievous Foes* to a Nation should be its *own Magistrates*! And yet in every enslav'd Country, which is almost *every Country*, this is their usual Case.

Honesty and Plainness go always together, and the Makers and Multipliers of Mysteries, in the political Way are thereby to be suspected of dark Designs. *Cincinnatus* was taken from the Plough to save and defend the Roman State; an Office which he executed honestly and successfully, without the *Grimaces* and *Gates* of a Statesman: Nor did he afterwards continue obstinately at the Head of Affairs, to form a Party, raise a Fortune, and serve himself in Power: As he came into it with universal Consent, he resign'd it with Universal Applause.

It seems Government was not in those Days become a Trade, at least a *gainful Trade*. —— Honest *Cincinnatus* was but a Farmer: And happy had it been for the Romans, if, when they were enslav'd, they could have taken the Administration out of the Hands of the Emperors, and their refin'd Politicians, and committed them *to such Farmers, or any Farmers*. It is certain, that many of their Imperial Governours acted more tyrannically than a Board of Ploughmen *would* have done, and more ruinously than a Club of Butchers *could* have done.

But some have said, *it is not the Business of private Men to meddle with Government*. A bold, false, and *dishonest Saying*; and whoever says it, either knows not what he says, or cares not, or slavishly speaks the Sense of others. It is a *Cant* now almost forgot in England, and which never prevail'd but when Liberty and the Constitution were attack'd, and never can prevail but upon the like Occasion.

It is a Vexation to be oblig'd to answer *Nonsense*, and confute *Absurdities*: But since it is and has been the great Design of this Paper to maintain and explain the *glorious Principles* of LIBERTY, and to expose the Arts of those who would darken or destroy them; I shall here particularly shew the Wickedness and Stupidity of the above Saying; which is fit to come from no Mouth, but that of a Tyrant, or a Slave, and can never be heard by any Man of an honest and free Soul, without Horrour and Indignation: It is in short a Saying, which ought to render the Man who utters it for ever incapable of Place or Credit in a Free Country, as it shews the Malignity of his Heart, and the Baseness of his Nature, and as it is the pronouncing of a Doom upon our Constitution. —— A Crime, *or rather a Complication of Crimes*, for which a lasting Infamy ought to be but part of the Punishment.

*But to the Falsehood of the thing*: Publick Truths ought never to be kept Secrets; and they who do it, are guilty of a Solecism and a Contradiction: Every Man *ought to know* what it concerns *all to know*: Now nothing upon Earth is of a more Universal Nature than Government; and every private Man upon Earth has a Concern in it, because in it is concern'd, and nearly

…interested only concern'd, but Virtue, the People, and the Publick Security of the Person. And where a Tyrant is not preserv'd as a Security, the Government is not administred, and where Laws are not, the Government is imperfect, we know no intermediate, and where the Government is not, the People will be; there being always and every where a certain Sense of and Acquiescence between the Nature of the Government and the Nature of the People. This holds true in every Instance; Publick Men are the Passions of Private; and the Virtues and Vices of the Governours become quickly the Virtues and Vices of the Governed.

*Regis ad Exemplum totus componitur Orbis.*

Nor is it Example alone that does it. In Governments, subsisting by Vice and Rapine are prejudic'd private Virtue, and Pernicious to private Property. *Opes pro Cineribus & ubi Virtutis testimonium Exstimus.* They shall be wicked and miserable to be what they are; nor are they secure while any Thing good or valuable is secure. Hence it is that to drain, waste, and drench their Subjects, are the fatally Maxims of their Politicks, and their favourite Acts of Reigning. In this wretched Situation, the People, to be sure, must be poor and few. There will be but little Industry, where Property is precarious, and little Honesty, where Virtue is dangerous. Treachery, Flattery, and the like Vertues, or Vices, which in the Parlour, will be practis'd in the City, in the Court, and in the Country, if they are in the Case. Even Nero, (that Royal Monster in Man's shape) was admir'd by the common Herd at Rome, as much as he was fear'd by the Great; and both the Little and the Great admir'd or pretended to admire his Manners, in order to imitate them. In a word, tell us, that those sort of People who intended him, and expected to the Choice of a Successor that resembled him, the profligate Otho.

Good Governments, on the contrary, produce great Virtue, much Happiness, and many People. *Greece* and *Italy*, while they continued free, were each of them, for the Number of Inhabitants, like one Continued City; and for Virtue, Knowledge and great Men, they were the Standards of the World; and that Age and Country that could come nearest to them, has ever been reckoned the happiest. Their Government, their *Free Government*, was the Root of all their Advantages, and of all the Politeness and Renown; and to their great and fortunate Wars, the People were the Principals in the Government; and Laws were made by their Judgment and Authority, and by their Voice and Commands were Magistrates created and condemn'd. The City of *Rome* could conquer the World, nor could the great *Indian* Monarch, the greatest then upon Earth, stand against the Face of one *Greek* City.

But what are *Greece* and *Italy* now? *Rome* has in it a Herd of poor'd Monks, and a few thieving Lay Inhabitants; and the *Campania* of *Rome*, the fruitfullest Spot of Earth in *Europe*, is a Desart. And for the modern *Greeks*, they are a low spirit'd contemptible Race, any more Ignorance, Chains, and Violence by the *Turks* Dominion, who keeps a great Part of the Globe in servile Subjection, can be very little Great without being so.

Such is the Difference between one Government and another, and of such essential Concern is the Nature and Administration of Government to a People. And to say that private Men have nothing to do with their own Happiness and Misery.

What is the Publick, but the collective Body of private Men, as every private Man is a Member of the Publick? And as the Whole ought to be concern'd for the Preservation of every private Individual, it is the Duty of *every Individual* to be concern'd for the Whole in which himself is engaged.

The Many, or a few Men, have often *pretended* the Publick, and *meant* themselves, and confulted their own personal Interest, in Instances destructive to well being; but the whole People by consulting their own Interest consult the Publick, and act for the Publick by acting for themselves; and this is particularly the Spirit of our Constitution, in which the whole Nation is represented, and our Records afford Instances where the House of Commons have declin'd entering upon a Question of Importance, till they had gone into the Country, and consulted their Principals, *the People*. So far were they from thinking that private Men had no Right to meddle with Government. In truth, our whole worldly Happiness and Misery (abating for Accidents and Diseases) are owing to the Order or Mismanagement of Governments; and he who says private Men have no Concern with Government, does wisely and modestly tell us, that Men have *no Concern in that* which concerns them most; it is saying that People ought not to concern themselves whether they be naked or clothed, fed or starved, are deceived or instructed, and whether they are protected or destroyed. *Nonsence and Inconsistency in a free and wise Nation!*

For my self, who have thought pretty much of these Matters, I am of Opinion, that a whole Nation are like to be as much attached to themselves, as one Man or a few Men are like to be, who may by many more be detached from the Interest of a Nation. *It is certain* that one Man, and several Men, may be bribed into an Interest opposite to that of the Publick; but it is *as certain* that a whole Country can never find an Equivalent for it self, and consequently a whole Country can never be bribed. It is the great Interest of every Nation, that their Government should be good, but they who direct it, do frequently make a compound for, and find their own Account in *Plunder* and Oppression, and while the publick Voice is pretended to be declar'd by one or a few, *for their own private Ends*, the Publick know nothing what is done, till they feel the terrible Effects of it.

By the Bill of Right, and the Act of Settlement at the Revolution, a Right is allerted to the People of applying to the King and to the Parliament by Petition and Address, for a Redress of publick Grievances and Mismanagements, when such there are, of which *They* are left to judge: And the Difference between free and enslaved Countries lies principally here, that in the former, their Magistrates must consult the Voice and Interest of the People; but in the latter, the private Will, Interest, and Pleasure of the Governors, are the sole End and Motives of their Administration.

Such is the difference between *England* and *Turkey*; which Difference, they who say that private Men have no Right to concern themselves with Government, would absolutely destroy; they would convert *Magistrates* into *Bashaws*; and introduce Popery into Politicks. The late Revolution stands upon the very opposite Maxim; and that any Man dares to contradict it since the Revolution, would be amazing, did we not know that there are in every Country, Hirelings who would betray it for a Sop.

*I am, SIR,*

*Your humble servant*

CATO.

## *FOREIGN AFFAIRS.*

OUR Accounts this Week from France are more favourable of the Plague, than they have been for many last past, and 'tis hoped, that as the Fury of the Distemper has very much spent it self, and the Weather continues mild and temperate, the worst is over, and we may soon find a happy Change to the Advantage of the poor miserable People there.

The Negotiations go on between the Swedes and Muscovites, and by what they write from all Parts, there's no doubt to be made, but that Matters will terminate very happily between them, and the general Peace ensue.

Poland seems destined for War, the Turks are advancing upon them, the Army of the Latter encreases daily upon their Frontiers, and we every Post expect to hear that the War is begun.

## LONDON.

ON Saturday last the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey, when 12 Malefactors, 7 Men and 5 Women, receiv'd Sentence of Death, viz. John Winchip and John Bickerton for Robberies on the Highway; Mathew Clark and Mary Inman for Murther, the former having barbarously murther'd one Sarah Goldington on Wilsden-Green, the latter having kill'd her Female Infant at Stoke Newington; Mary Golston for returning from her Transportation; George Post and Robert Hunter, two Footmen, for robbing Mr. Thomas, a Mercer, in Bedford-Court, Covent-Garden, of Plate to the Value of 60l. Anne Merrit alias Walden, Hannah Graham alias Grimes, and William Gosling for Felony, Anthony Cope, and Mary Roberts for Felony in picking of Pockets.

One Robert Joplin alias Ralph Johnson, who was committed to Newgate for breaking out of Durham Goal, was ordered by the Court to be sent back thither, in order to take his Trial at the Assizes there.

Robert Parker, formerly a Solicitor in Chancery, that lately stood in the Pillory at Chancery-Lane End for Subornation of Perjury, being convicted of Petty Larceny, was order'd to be Whipt, from Holborn-Bars to St. Giles's.

About 14 were burnt in the Hand, among whom were Dr. Fabritius for killing his Servant-Maid, Mr. Grantham for killing his Friend Mr. Fitzgerald in the Temple, and one John Amable, all three being convicted of Manslaughter.

The said Mr. Grantham shew'd a great Concern for the Loss of his Friend, and the Fact appearing by the Evidence to have been the Effect of sudden Passion without the least Malice, the Jury without any Difficulty brought in their Verdict Manslaughter as aforesaid; several Gentlemen of Note appear'd also in Court on behalf of the said Mr. Grantham, who gave him the good Character that his modest Behaviour on all Occasions had justly entitled him to.

Sixteen were ordered for Transportation.

Five to be whipt.

Thomas Gladwin, Footman to the Lady Harley, was convicted at the Sessions at Hick's Hall for assaulting the Right Honourable the Lord Carteret, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and was sentenc'd to pay a Fine of 5l. and to be kept to hard Labour in Bridewell for 3 Months.

On Tuesday Sev'night a Woman in Years, unknown, and decently dress'd, came to a Grocer's in White-Cross-street, and asked for Half a Pound of Sugar, and the Journeyman served her: Then she gave him a green Purse of Gold, which he at first refused; but she said it was his, and not hers, and perswaded him to take it, and then went away, and it has not been discovered yet who she was. The Man will not owe the exact Sum, but 'tis considerable.

On

Mr. Greenwood, late Schoolmaſter, near Aldgate Church, is choſen Second Schoolmaſter of St. Paul's School, in the Room of Mr. Steel, deceaſed.

Laſt Week came on the Tryal of Francis Cawood, before the Lord Chief Juſtice Pratt, at Guildhall, for the North Sea Bubble; where, after a long Hearing, the Jury found him Guilty upon the late Act againſt Bubbles.

The Reverend Dr. Waterland is preferred by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, to the Living of St. Auſtin and St. Faith, vacant by the Death of Dr. Newton.

The Diligence Sloop, which is arrived from Rhode Iſland, brings Advice, that a Dutch Man of War had lately met in thoſe Seas a Pirate Ship of great Force, having on Board ſome Hundred of Hands, whom he attacked, and the Pirate defended himſelf for ſome time, and at length blew up.

A few Days ago were ſeized at a Coal Wharf in Wapping, Eighteen Canniſters of Bohea Tea, each Canniſter containing near Fifty Pound Weight.

Laſt Week the Goods that have ſo long been on Board the great South Sea Ship, were taken out into Lighters, in order to have the Ship put into the Dock to be Refitted for a Voyage, which they are now employed in effecting.

On Friday the 14th Inſtant, Sir Charles Peers, Knight and Alderman of this City, was married to Mrs. Deighton, a Lady of Thirty Thouſand Pound Fortune.

On Monday laſt Juſtice Hartley committed to the Marſhalſea, a notorious Jilt of the Town, who is known by ſeveral Names, but at preſent, has taken that of Sarah Bentley, for Picking the Pocket of one of her Cullies of Twelve Guineas and ſome Silver.

Laſt Week at a Lighterman's Houſe near Pickle-Herring Stairs, a Pot of Pitch being melting in the Cellar, it run over, and taking Fire, it caught hold of the Timbers of the Houſe, and as they were calling out for Water, the Lighterman came in and forbid it, and extinguiſhed it himſelf, by only caſting a few Sacks and ſome Duſt upon it; which may be a good Leſſon to ſuch as may be ſo unhappy as to be ſurprized with a Danger of the like Nature.

Laſt Week the Commiſſioners of the Forfeited Eſtates in Scotland, received, at the Exchequer, the laſt quarterly Payment of the Salaries allowed them by Act of Parliament, being each a Thouſand a Year.

'Tis now pretty certain, that His Majeſty will paſs the reſt of the Seaſon (after the Parliament is up) at Hampton-Court; where they are actually making Preparations for his Reception. Their Highneſſes the young Princeſſes will go to Kenſington.

The Right Honourable the Lord Craven, with his new married Lady, made a very ſplendid Appearance laſt Week at the Horſe Races at Rugby, in Warwickſhire, being accompanied by a great Number of the Gentlemen of that County, many of whom had provided new Liveries and extraordinary Equipages in Honour of his Lordſhip on this Occaſion, who is poſſeſſed of a fine Eſtate there.

We hear, that the late Governor Yale had bought up before his Death, near Forty Thouſand Pieces of Painting, which he had diſpoſed in numerous Parcels in ſeveral Houſes, having ever a mighty Fancy for Pictures. He has likewiſe, it's ſaid, left behind him One Hundred Clocks, each of a different Make and Deſign, and Three Hundred Pocket Watches; beſides a great Number of extraordinary and very valuable Curioſities, rarely to be met with.

A few Days ago the following Inſcription was found on the Monument erected in Weſtminſter-Abbey, to the Memory of Mr. Butler, and written very ruſty.

*Th' immortal Man ſerv'd Church and Court,*
*Yet Nothing got but ſtarving ſort.*
*To after-time, be it recorded,*
*How gloriouſly he was rewarded.*

Laſt Week the Lord Viſcount Lanesborough caſt'd, by his Attorney, on the Premiſes of an Eſtate in the High-ſtreet in Dublin, which had been contended in the ſeveral Courts in Ireland, and in the Houſe of Lords in England, Fifty One Years, which laſt Judicature decided it in Favour of his Lordſhip; in which the City of Dublin, who oppoſed the ſaid Lord, had expended above Ten Thouſand Pound, and his Lordſhip a greater Sum.

A Number of young Gentlemen have formed themſelves into a Society for maintaining illegitimate Children, and indemnifying their Parents from the frequent Abuſes of Pariſh Officers: Their Office is kept near Gray's Inn, where, we hear, Subſcriptions come in extremely faſt upon them.

Mr. Kinnerſley, who has been long confin'd in the King's-Bench, is now enlarg'd, and preach'd laſt Sunday at his Pariſh Church in the Little Minories.

Friday Sev'night the Grand Jury at the Old Bailey, found Bills of Indictment for High Crimes and Miſdemeanors againſt Mr. Miſt the Printer, and Mr. Wilkinſon his Kinſman, for the Weekly Journal of May 27.

On Monday laſt, as they led the Bull and Bears through Little Moore-fields, the Rope that came from the Ring of the old Bear's Noſe broke, and the Bear was looſe half an Hour, and ſeized a Man by the Arm; but the Sleeve of his Coat tore off, and he was not much Hurt: The Bear did no further Damage.

The Parliament Son of the late Marquiſs of Annandale was Chriſten'd laſt Week by the Name of John; the Duke of Montroſe and the Marquiſs of Hiddington ſtanding Godfathers, and the Lady Diana Fielding Godmother.

*VOX POPULI.*

GO on, great CATO, as thou haſt begun:
Vile *Slav'ry* hate, and abject *Slav'ry* ſhun:
Protect our *Freedom* and defend our *Laws*,
Aſſert our *Rights*, and *ſave* thy *Country's Cauſe*;
Detect the Crimes of *rich* and *pow'rful Knaves*,
Who cring'd for *Int'reſt*, and, for *Bribes*, were *Slaves*:
While Nations hem to *Albion's* Shore ſhall throng,
Comment thy Proſe, and praiſe *young Juba's* Song.

Beſides the three Eaſt-India Ships that arrived at Deal a few Days ago, four more arrived the 19th Inſtant, viz. the Mary, Capt. Holden, Derby, Capt. Fitz-Hughs, Cardonel, Capt. Mawſon, and Sarom from China, Capt. George Newton.

Sir John Blunt has wrote circular Letters to the Peers, deſiring their Favour in the Bill for Relief of the unhappy Sufferers, &c.

'Tis ſaid, that on Monday an Officer of the Horſe-Guards ſtab'd a poor Carpenter very dangerouſly, on the Road near Hammerſmith, for which he was bound over to the Seſſions, tho' it was indeed generally allow'd, the Carpenter gave the Provocation.

Laſt Week one of the Tenders belonging to the Fiſh-Pool Undertaking brought Mackarel Alive to Billingſgate and Hungerford Stairs, from one of their Veſſels now lying at Graveſend; and is gone back for more.

It is believed that vaſt Quantities of counterfeit Moidores have been lately carried beyond Sea, when the Demand ran ſo high for foreign Gold.

Mr. Matthew Crawford, Miniſter of Inchinnan in Scotland, is made Profeſſor of Church Hiſtory in the College of Edinburgh, in the room of Mr. William Dunlop, deceaſed.

Laſt Week his Majeſty's Patent paſſed the Great Seal, granting to John Harris, John Senex, and Henry Wilſon, the ſole Uſe and Benefit of a new Invention in Navigation, called The Globular Chart, which has been approved of by the beſt Aſtronomers and Navigators.

*To the Author of the* London Journal.

*SIR,*

FInding by reading your Journal of Saturday laſt, that the dreadful Plague at Perſia rather ſpreads and increaſes, than otherwiſe, I thought it to ſend you an excellent Receipt againſt that Diſtemper, which I had from a Perſon that liv'd in this City when it was viſited with that Diſtemper in the Years 1664 and 1665: He made a great deal of it, and gave it to the Poor, and the Rich paid ſuch a Price for it, as to prevent the Loſs by what he gave away; not one that took it, it infected, died, nor any that took it by way of Prevention, ever had it. I ſend it to you in order to have it publiſhed in your next Journal, and in more, if you think fit: And I could wiſh, that all that ſee it would preſerve it, and ſuch as are able would act as good People did at that Time; and if any that could do it would tranſlate it into French and tranſmit it thither, in order for their Good. I doubt not of it, but you, whoſe chief Deſign in your Paper is the publick Good, will publiſh this from a hearty

July 16. 1724. *Well-wiſher to his Country.*

*A moſt excellent Medicine againſt the Plague.*

Take 3 Pints of Mulcatine Wine, boil in it a handful of Sage, as much Rue, till a Pint is waſted, then ſtrain it, and ſet it on the Fire again, then put therein of Long Pepper, Ginger, and Nutmegs, of each the 3d Part of an Ounce, beat all together into a fine Powder, let it boil a little, then put therein two Ounces of Treacle, one Ounce of Mithridate, and a Quarter of a Pint of Angelico Water, diſſolve the Treacle and Mithridate in the Angelico Water before you put them in.

Take of it warm both Morning and Evening in your Bed a Spoonful or two, if infected, and ſweat after it; but if not infected, a Spoonful a Day is ſufficient, half in the Morning, and half in the Evening, to prevent Infection.

Keep this as your Life, above all worldly Treaſure. In the Plague Time, under God, truſt to this, for there was never Man, Woman, or Child that it deceived.

This is good alſo in the Small Pox, Meaſles, Surfeits, or Fevers.

They write from Dublin, that the Parliament in Ireland, which ſtood prorogued to the 25th of this inſtant July, was by Proclamation of the Lords Juſtices, dated the 4th, further prorogued, to the 25th of Auguſt next, when they are to ſit for the Diſpatch of Buſineſs.

Col. John Huſke is appointed Governor of Horſt Caſtle, in the room of Sir Triſtram Dillington, Bar. deceaſed.

The Lady Moleſworth that dy'd lately in Arlington ſtreet, was not the the Spouſe of the preſent Lord Moleſworth, but the Relict of Sir —— Moleſworth, deceaſed.

Where

Was set in a Folio Half Sheet, printed by my Orders, in the Name and Place of my Journey-man, R. Thomas in *Fleet-street*, entituled, *The whole Tryal and Conviction of Square Cap Hopes and Anne Fletcher her Maid*. It is said, That Mrs. *Carter*, who keeps the Nags-Head-Tavern in Kingstreet, Westminster, was concern'd, and did assist in enticing away Mr. Holworthy, of Hackney's Daughter: I do hereby declare, that I was therein mistaken in it, and do ask Pardon of the said Mrs. Carter for the Injury thereby done her.

July 13. 1721. Fra. Clifton.

I do hereby certifie, that Mrs. Anne Carter is not under any Prosecution by me.

July 14. 1721. Matthew Holworthy.

His Majesty's Ship Lyme has Orders to take on Board Fifteen Thousand Pounds to pay the Dock-Yard at Plymouth. She is commanded by the Lord Vere, Son to the Duke of St. Albans, who is appointed to Cruize off the Isle of Wight, to oblige homeward bound Ships to perform Quarantine. And his Orders from the Admiralty are very strict, particularly empowering him to examine all Ships, and their Clearings, &c. he suspects, and if they refuse to bring too, to fire upon them; and if they are to perform Quarantine, to oblige them to put into the next Place appointed for that purpose.

In Saturday at the King's-bench Bar at Guildhall, a Cause was try'd before my Lord Chief Justice Pratt; Sir George Ludlam, Chamberlain of the City was Plaintiff, Against Mr. K——. Defendant. It was proved, that Mr. K—— acted as a Broker in Change-Alley in August last, and sold African and other Stocks for several Men (though he was not a legal Broker) he was Cast in Twenty Five Pounds, according to the late Act of Parliament.

*To the Author of the London Journal.*

SIR,

AS so great an Ornament to our Nation as the *Great Cato*, cannot fail of the Thanks of *every honest and unprejudic'd Englishman*, I thought it might be pleasing to the Readers of his Letters, to the same Publick Notice taken of him in a Paper he honours with her own Name: The Justice of his Praise is so great, that as no Envy of his Adversaries can any Way diminish it, so on the other hand no Commendation whatsoever can be above *his Deserts*, or sufficiently reward that noble Love he shews (like the Ancient Roman *Cato*) for his Country, and the Friends to it.

*I am, SIR,*

July 13. 6, 1721. *His and Your humble Servant.* LUCIUS.

CATO: *An Ode.*

WHat fond Graces shou'd that Muse enjoy;
What Turns of Thought the polish'd Mind employ;
What Judgment shou'd the roving Fancy tame,
That sings of CATO and the *British Fame*.
I sing of *THEE, Great Patriot*, who can raise
My Numbers to be worthy of *thy Praise*;
I sing of *THEE*, Thy Smiles the Toil shall bless,
And *Cato's* Favour give the Muse success.
*How thankful shall succeeding Ages view*
*The Noble Precepts which proceed from you;*
*Adorn'd with Truth, with firmest Virtue blest'd,*
*Receiv'd with Ardour and with Zeal exprest'd.*
*The Britain, as he reads them o'er shall glow,*
*With Love of Freedom, and Contempt of Woe.*
Fir'd for his Country's Service and Applause,
Shall love Destruction if 'tis in *her* Cause.
O CATO! could thy ardent Wishes be
But half *so happy* as they're *dear* to me;
No more shou'd thou of Britain's Wrongs complain,
No more the Burthen of her Woes sustain:
Stern Justice then with Vengeance shou'd chastise
Her *hated Foes*, and *fill* the Sufferers Cries;
The *mighty Villains* shou'd no longer shade
Their bloody Horrors, and their Guilt evade;
Their Private Crimes shou'd meet a Publick Fate,
And feel the Vengeance of an injur'd State.
Soon shall the happy Day appear when *Thou*
Shalt have green Laurels wreath'd around thy Brow;
Shalt with thy Countrymen, divinely plac'd,
With Praises, and with living Songs, be grac'd:
Led forth to meet the Fate thy Merits claim,
*Exalted like a God, adorn'd with* Cato's *Name.*

Last Week dy'd the Revd. Mr. Fogg, Son to the late Dr. Fogg, of Allhallows Stetning, and Curate of Kew Green in Surrey.

Last Week dy'd the Right Hon. William Villiers, Earl of Jersey, at his Seat at Caulethorp in Buckinghamshire. He marry'd Judith, only Daughter of Frederick Hirne of the City of London, Esq; by whom he hath left Issue two Sons and one Daughter, viz. the Lord William now Earl of Jersey, Lord Thomas, and Lady Barbara.

They write from Portsmouth, that the late Quarantine Act (though otherwise designed) has caused a greater Running [of Goods than ever was or could be without it; unless the present depending Act, which, 'tis said, will make it Felony, put a stop to it. The well-affected complain very much, that when the Smugglers come from any Part of France in the Bay of Biscay, or from our Islands, they have generally Bills of Loading, as if they were bound for Ostend, &c. and thereby escaping, as if they were bound for Ostend, &c. and thereby escaping from the Quarantine, and if they are brought in or not, as soon as they get off again, they take the first Opportunity of running their Cargo. 'Tis feared, that in many Ports of this Kingdom, some of the Custom-House Officers go Snacks with the Smugglers, and when they are once come into it, they are obliged to continue their wicked Practice to cheat their Lord and Master, rather than be discovered.

We can now give our Readers an Account of Mr. Baugh, the Watch-maker, kill'd by the Brigadier, on the Road to Yorkshire: They had been travelling sometime together, when Mr. Baugh enquired the way of him; but the Brigadier, instead of informing him, put him out of the Way, as he was afterwards informed by a Shepherd; upon which he returned, and upbraided the Brigadier with putting him out of the way, which occasioned Words between them; whereupon the Brigadier drew his Sword and stabb'd him, so that he died on the Spot. 'Tis said the Brigadier in his Defence says, that he suspected him to be a Highwayman, by reason of his turning upon him in so hasty a Manner.

On the 26th of last Month, a young Woman poisoned her self at Duxton, near Northampton, upon some difference between her Sweetheart and his Master.

One Hen. Painter, of Appletord, near Abingdon, in Berkshire, is committed to Reading Goal, for Ravishing his Maid.

On Wednesday Morning last died Sir Jonathan Trelawny, Bishop of Winchester.

Letters from Holland, dated July 26. N. S. intimate, that his Swedish Majesty was so extreme ill of a Fever, that his Life was despair'd of.

N. B. Some Letters say he is dead.

A Petition to the King has lain open for several Days at Mercer's Hall, to be sign'd by the Proprietors of the Redeemables, several Thousands of whom have actually set their Hands to it: the first that sign'd it was Sir Tho. Abney, the eldest Alderman, commonly call'd Father of the City, and many more Persons of Distinction followed his Example.

The said Petition sets forth the Hardship of their Case, as being National Creditors, and having many of them no other Dependance, and as People that have been worse dealt with by the South-Sea Company, than all others.

This Petition will very suddenly be presented: Mean Time 'tis talked, that at the Opening of the next Session (after the short Prorogation which is expected) the King will, in a Speech, recommend to the Commons the Case of the Redeemables in a particular manner.

Last Week was sold by the Commissioners of the Forfeited Estates for England, at their House in Essex-street, the forfeited Estates following: one of Mr. Richard Shuttleworth's in Lancashire, for 31 l. and one ditto, for 1140 l. And one of Mr. John Leyborn's, in Westmoreland, for 2320 l. And one of Mr. Thomas Stanley's in St. John's Street, Middlesex, for 610 l. There were Four more Estates designed to have been sold at the same time, which the Commissioners have put off, fine Die.

The Directors of the South-Sea Company have examin'd the Qualifications of those Persons that have petitioned, to be sent in their Service abroad, of which three are about Forty; but 'tis not known what number they will appoint at present.

Last Week died Mr. Campbel, the famed Scots Poet; he was supported by his Grace the Duke of Argyle.

On Tuesday last Mr. Aislabie was brought from the Tower to Westminster, and examined several times at the Bar of the House of Lords.

'Tis said, the Directors of the South-Sea Company have presented Two Hundred Pounds to Mr. Holzendorf, Secretary to Mr. Stanhope, the British Envoy at Madrid, for bringing the Cedulas granted by his Catholick Majesty to that Company, for opening a Trade to the Spanish Dominions in the West-Indies.

On Sunday last his Majesty, in Council, was pleased to appoint Henry Strode, Esq; Sheriff for the County of Somerset, in the Room of William Applebee, Esq; deceased.

The Reverend Mr. Brady, Son to Doctor Brady of Richmond, is married to Mrs. Lethullier: They were wedded privately in February, but the Secret was kept till last Sunday.

On Tuesday last came to Town a Jew, who has been nine Years in India a Diamond-hunting, and 'tis said has gain'd a great Estate by that Pastime: He left here, when he went for India, a Wife and nine Children; his Wife then going with a Tenth; all of whom he has found in good Health.

It's reported, that there will be remitted to the London and Royal Exchange Assurance Corporations, the Remainder of the Money they were to pay for their Patents.

Drowned in the River of Thames, at St. Katherine by the Tower 1. Killed by a Fall (a Child) at St. James in Westminster 1. Scalded to Death at St. James Clerkenwell 1.

Christened Males 160. Females 146. In all 306.
Buried Males 204. Females 217. In all 421.
Increased in the Burials this Week 36.

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The Royal George, a Ship of Five Hundred Tuns, is almoſt equipped and ready for Carthagena, Porto-bello, and Buenos Ayres, on the South Sea Company's Account, and will ſuddenly go to Sea.

A Drawer at the Horſe and Horſeſhoe Tavern in Chancery-Lane, having quarrel'd with a Woman-Servant in the Family (with whom as 'tis ſaid, he had been a little too familiar) ſent her up Stairs, and with a caſe Knife ſtabb'd her in ſeveral Places, till that not ſatisfying him, he beat her moſt Barbarouſly about the Head with a Pole, being reſolved to murder her on the Spot; but another Drawer interfering, the Aſſaſſin made his eſcape, but was apprehended a Day or two after, and committed to New-Priſon, there being but little hopes of the Woman's Recovery.

South-Sea Stock, Books ſhut. Bank 130 1 qr. India 138. Africa 29. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 9 ſ 4. London Aſſurance 8. York Buildings 16 1 half. Lottery Annuities 98 1 half.

*The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:*

Wheat 21 s. to 27 s. *per* Quarter. Rye 15 s. to 19 s. Barley 16 s. to 27 s. Oats 14 s. to 16 s. Beans 17 s. to 24 s. Hog Peaſe 12 s. to 18 s. Boyling Peaſe 29 s. to 33 s. Malt 35 s to 37 s. Rape-ſeed 22 l. 10 s. to 25 l. *per* Laſt. Hops 3 l. 1 s. to 4 l. 5 s. *per* Hund. Coals 24 s. to 28 s. *per Chaldron. Colcheſter Or. Boys* 14 d. 3 fr. *per Ell. Dutch, 6 Seals* 14 a 15 d. *and* 14 s. 6 d. *per Piece.*

## *ADVERTISEMENTS.*

This Day is publiſh'd,

A General Treatiſe of Husbandry and Gardening, for the Month of April. Containing ſuch Obſervations and Experiments as are new and Uſeful for the Improvement of Land. With an Account of ſuch extraordinary Inventions, and natural productions, as may help the Ingenious in their Studies, and promote Univerſal Learning. To be continued Monthly, with Variety of curious Cuts. By R. Bradley, Fellow of the Royal Society. Printed for J. Peele, at Locke's-Head, in Pater-Noſter-Row; price One Shilling.

Juſt publiſhed

AN Account of the Life and Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bury, late Wife of the Rev. Mr. Samuel Bury. Who died, May the 11th 1720. Aged 36. Chiefly Collected out of her Own Diary. Together with her Funeral Sermon, preach'd at Bolton, May 22. 1720. By the Reverend Mr. William Tong, and her Elegy by the Reverend Mr. J. Watts. To Recommend ſuch Perſons, the Vertues of whoſe Lives have been ſo Bright and Exemplary, is not only a Piece of Juſtice due to the Dead, but an Act of great Charity to the Living, ſetting a Pattern of Well-doing before them, very apt and powerful to Incite and Encourage them to go and do like wiſe.

A. B. Tilborſton.

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This is to give Notice,

THat the only True and Original Royal Chymical Waſhballs, for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mr. Lambert's, the Glover's, to prevent the Publick's being impoſed on by Counterfeits; and are now ſold only at Mr. Allcroft's Toy-Shop, at the Blue-coat Boy againſt the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, near Nicholas Pillory Alley, by the Temple, in Fleet-ſtreet: They have above theſe twenty Years been largely experienced and highly commended by all that uſe them for making the Skin ſo delicately ſoft and ſmooth, as not to be paralleld by either Wash, Powder, Coſmetick, &c. they being indeed an Univerſal Reſtorer of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Fetters, Ring-Worms, Morphew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits, or Redneſs of the Skin, &c. and keeping it of a laſting and extreme Whiteneſs. They ſoon ſtop and cure rough Hands, are admirable in ſhaving the Heads they not only give a more exquiſite Sharpneſs to the Razor, but ſo comfort the Brain and Nerves as to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleaſant Scent, without the leaſt Grain of Mercury, ſold only by Mr. Allcroft and Mrs. Giles as above, price 1 s. each, and no where elſe in London, by Reaſon therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only inſignificant, but may alſo prove dangerous.

At Mrs. Richardſon's, the White Perſwig, near the new Church in the Strand, over againſt Strandbridge, up one Pair of Stairs.

SHE having had ſeveral Sales to the Satisfaction of the Perſons concerned, has one now that the Fortunate may get a Parcel of 150 Pots for 5 Shillings, and if not Advantageous, to have 6 d. returned back. The Drawing of the King's Lottery will determine this Sale, as appears by the Propoſal at large, given Gratis at the Place abovementioned, and at the Rainbow Coffee-houſe, Mrs. Hopton's, on Ludgate Hill.

This Day is publiſh'd the following BOOKS.

I. PAlladio's Architecture, tranſlated out of Italian; with an Appendix, touching Doors and Windows; by Peter Le Muet, Architect to the French King, tranſlated into English by Geoffrey Richards; the whole Illuſtrated with all the Several Copper Cuts. Alſo Rules and Demonſtrations, with ſeveral Deſigns for the Framing of any manner of Roofs, either Above Block, or under Plank, whether Square or Bevel; never before published: By that ingenious Architect Mr. William Pope of London; with Deſigns of Floors of variety of ſmall Pieces of Wood Inlaid, lately made in the Prince of Soveraign-Houſe, a Curioſity never practiſed in England. The Ninth Edition, corrected and enlarged; with a new Model of the Cathedral of St. Paul's, London, as it is now Rebuilt.

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III. Tachygraphy; the moſt exact and compendious Method of Short and Swift Writing that has ever been publiſh'd by any. By Thes. Gurney. Approved by both Univerſities. Price 1 s. or 8 a dozen.

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V. The Youth's Guide to the Latin Tongue: or, An Explanation of Propria quæ Maribus, Quæ Genus, and, As in Præſenti. By Tho. Dyche. Price 1 s. or 9 a dozen. All Sold by Eben Tracy at the Three Bibles on London-Bridge.

This Day is publiſhed,

NUnnery Tales, or the Amours of the Popiſh Prieſts with the Nuns, &c. 1ſt, The Story of Father Rock, and Father La Chaiſe. 2d, The Parſon Cramps debauching a Maid of Orleans. 3d. The gelding the Parſon of the Parish. 4th, The Priest tormented. 5th, The Story of Isabella's being debauched by a Friar at Thirteen. 6. The Friar baked. 7. The Story of the Old Matron of Sienna. 8. The Hiſtory of the Dwarf and the Cardinals Neice: With Letters of Love and Gallantry. 9. The Sham Marriages of the Prieſts with the Nuns. 10. Female Piety, or the Character of the Nuns &c. Printed for T. Warner, at the black Boy in Pater-Noſter-Row, and ſold by T. Griffiths, at the London Gazette at Charing Croſs.

To be LETT

THe Ship Tavern, on Fiſh-ſtreet-hill, over againſt the Monument. Enquire at the ſaid Place.

FRiday the 14th Inſt. at the Tryal of Dr. Fabritius, at the Old-Baily, a quondom noted Sea Surgeon in Long Alley in the Neighbourhood of the Doctor, appeared very eager amongſt the reſt of the Doctor's kind Neighbours, as an Evidence againſt the ſaid Doctor, declared upon his Oath, That when he inſpected the Deceaſed's Body, with the reſt of the Surgeons, tho' there appear'd no mortal Wound in her Body, neither the leaſt Appearance of a Fracture in her Scull; yet the Doctor might have occaſioned it by the frequent Blows and Bruiſes he gave her, particularly thoſe on her Temporre Muſcles, which ſeem'd very much bruis'd; of which he pretended to be very poſitive; but when the Doctor deſir'd this Judge to put a Queſtion to the ſaid Surgeon, whether he knew the Seat, Shape, and Function of ſuch Muſcles; which perplex'd the poor Surgeon, and ſilenc'd him in ſuch a Degree, that he found himſelf ſo obliged to leave the Stage in a calmer Temper than when he mounted the ſame, in order to ſwear the Doctor's Life away, as did ſeveral more of his Neighbours, who did not ſtick to ſhew their Spight and Malice againſt the Doctor in moſt Bitterneſs of Temper; of which ſeveral were publickly convinc'd at the ſaid Tryal.

To be LETT

AT Canterbury a Dwelling Houſe, with ten Rooms on a Floor, with three Gardens, one large Stable, one large Coach Houſe, and every Thing convenient for ſo large a Houſe; the Houſe which the Lady Head did live in.

*Rainbow Coffee-Houſe, Ludgate-Hill,*

THIS is to give Notice, that Mrs. Hopton's Sixth Sale of Plate, &c. will certainly be drawn the 29th of this Inſtant, July. In the mean time the few remaining Tickets at One Shilling each, will be diſpoſed of at the Place above-mention'd, and at Mr. Johnſon's, Goldſmith the Cup and Ring near Cripple-Gate Conduit; at Mrs. Hurſon's the York-ſhire-Grey, near Durham-Yard in the Strand; at Mrs. Page's the Child's Coat in the Hay-Market; at Mr. Sloman's the Crown in Stanhope ſtreet, near Clare-Market; at Mr. Barlow's the Adam and Eve in Jewen-ſtreet; at Mr. Beamont's the Golden Lion Little St. John Street, near Smithfield; at Mrs. Johnſon's the Trooper in Tooly-ſtreet, Southwark; at Hamlin's Coffee-houſe, near the Royal-Exchange; at Mr. Calcroft's, Brewer, in Oxford; at Mr. Dove's the Roſe and Crown in King-ſtreet, Bloomſbury; at Mr. Webb's, junior, in Tunbridge in Kent; at Mr. Stutch's, in Huggin Alley. In Woodſtreet; at Mr. Harlands, next the Red-Lion in St. Stephens, Norwich; at Mr. Horton's, Diſtiller in Feather Lane, Holbourn; and at Mr. Ware's, Goldſmith, at the Seaſle in Fleetſtreet: At all which Places Propoſals are given gratis, and the Place to be ſeen at the Rainbow Coffee-houſe, on Ludgate-hill; not much above Three to One.

N. B. Mr. Barlow at the Adam and Eve in Jewen-ſtreet, won the Punch-Bowl and Ladle of 15 Guineas in the laſt Sale, and Mr. Maſon a Taylor, in Sherborne-Lane, won the Salver of 9 l. This is the 6th Sale made within the Space of a Year. Note, if this Sale be not drawn by the Time abovementioned, the Monly received ſhall be returned.

The Volatile Cleanſer and Strengthner of the Reins.

BEing a moſt noble Specifick of Minerals, which brings away viſibly by the Urine, all Kinds of ſecret Diſeaſes; ſcouring the Reins of all Foulneſs, Filth, Slime or Matter, that either obſtructs the free Paſſage of the Urine, cauſes Sharpneſs of it, or too frequent Occaſion to make it, Strangury, Ulcers, &c. tho' of the longeſt Date. Theſe Maladies are known by Pains and Weakneſs in the Back, Threads, Skins, Films, or Hairs flying about, or Matter ſtilling at the Bottom of the Urine, in a ſtrong Smell, &c. than which together with Gleets (the chief Cauſe being from Foulneſs of the Reins, tho' ſometimes Weakneſs only) nothing is more common after Ill Cures. It not only cleanſes but alſo after a peculiar Manner, moſt powerfully ſtrengthens the Reins, recovers their loſt Tone, and brings all thoſe Parts and Paſſages to their right Order, in both Sexes. Price Half a Guinea a Bottle, with directions ſealed up, which is generally enough to cure any one Perſon. To be had only at Mr. Lockton's Toyſhop, at the Golden, the Corner of Bucklers-Bury, in the Poultry.

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AN admirable Lotion, which by its excellent and unparalleld Effects, entirely frees the Complexion from all manner of Deformities, as Pimples, Scurf, Tans, Freckles, Pits from the Small pox, ſmall Warts about the Noſe and Chin, &c. Wrinkles, &c by removing thoſe and many others, and ſmoothing and cleanſing the Skin, it renders the Countenance delightful, reſtraining every Thing to a freſh Colour of harmonious white and red. Being an Ornament to Paint, it recovers the loſt Beauty, and gives a graceful Air to the Phiſiognomy, dingy Skins, Yellow Necks and Breaſts, red Hands and Noſes: All theſe, and many other Faces to Beauty it entirely Latters, turning them to pure white. (Without any quackiſh Flattery, it exceeds common Waſhes, as far as the Light of the Sun outſhoots, when in the Meridian, does that of the Moon and Stars.) Thoſe who are perſons are not troubled with any of theſe Misfortunes, will by the uſe of this admirable Lotion be preſerved from them.

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THE moſt choice, racy, ſmooth and mellow Citron Water, that ever came from that Iſland, which, for its Qualities in recovering the Spirits, invigorating the Nerves, and ſtrengthning the Blood, if taken by way of Dram, proves the beſt Cordial now extant; to be had (for the Quantity of Sale) at 8 s. each Quart Bottle, which is little more than prime Coſt, of Mr. Tho. Heath, Mathematical Inſtrument-maker, next Door to the Roſamond-Tavern in the Strand, and at Mr. John Clark, Printer, in Bow Church-yard, Cheapſide.

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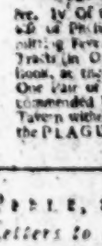

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